

THE BELLE GLADE HERALD

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Belle Glade, Florida

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"VOICE OF THE GLADES"

Lake Okeechobee plans cired

State official blasts hunters

The objection of hunters to flooding the Holy Land as a retention area for agricultural water was described this week as "persecution of the best interests of the people of South Florida" by a state official.

"We've got to establish the principle that water needs come before a few deer in a small area," said Curry Hutchinson, one of the officials of the State Division of Planning who had a hand in the Special Study for the Eutrophication of Lake Okeechobee.

"What you've got here, Hutchinson went on, "is a vested interest group who puts the interest of deer over water storage and they're not willing to discuss any kind of a tradeoff."

He was referring to a large group of members of the Florida Wildlife Federation, most of them apparently hunters, who loudly cheered their champions and booed anyone opposing their point of view during the first public hearing on the study at the Palm Beach Junior College auditorium in Lake Worth.

The hunters' objections

Tom Lewis due here

State Rep. Tom Lewis (R-North Palm Beach) will be in the auditorium at 10 a.m. June 30.

If anyone has any questions concerning legislation which passed during the last session," said Lewis, "or any other questions or problems, I will be more than happy to answer them."

I hope that many will take the opportunity to take the time to come out to the Glades Office Building on Wednesday, June 30," Lewis said.

Due to the upcoming election, this will be Rep. Lewis' last official visit to the Glades until after the election. He will, however, continue to come to the Glades either with election functions, or non-election functions.

focused on the flooding of the Holy Lands to anything more than two feet. The study tentatively recommends flooding the area to a maximum of four feet.

Other persons and groups had other protests as well, but the Florida Wildlife Federation's objections were registered more loudly and more often.

Riley Miles, executive director of the Water Users Association, said he has kept a close watch on Lake Okeechobee and he has seen no evidence the water quality has deteriorated since 1970.

Miles said the state ought not "go off its cocked hat." We're not in any danger of losing Lake Okeechobee the day after tomorrow," he suggested more loudly and more often.

Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative of Florida President also objected on several grounds, the first being the short time between the release of the study summary and the lack of supportive detail in the summary, particularly technical data.

"This data will have to be reviewed in depth before anyone can respond responsibly to the recommendations," Wedgworth said. "We request the opportunity to do so just as soon as the data is available."

In other objections, Wedgworth said the special project and its new coverage has tended to discredit past efforts of several related agencies; that rainfall over the past five years has been sub-normal and shouldn't be taken as typical; that there has been no input to the study by agricultural scientists; that many scientists believe the eutrophication of the Lake has remained about the same for the past 4,000 years and that the Florida Sugar Cane League is now conducting a separate water quality study on its own which should be accepted as input.

Dr. Earl Shannon, a eutrophication specialist with

Conf. on P2

by priority work



DR. MANOR EXPLAINS ULTIMOR MOTIVE TO MAYOR GREAR as Commissioner Ralph Kirk, Dean Cecil Conley, Vice Mayor Aubrey Farmer, former Commissioner Bill Bailey and Commissioner Tom Altman listen

PBJC-Glades ground broken

The click of the camera was heard in the land Tuesday as officials of Palm Beach Junior College were joined on the side of SRT15 by a small crowd of supporters and well-wishers to break ground for the new PBJC Glades campus.

Several people had their chance at the shovel, which was used four years ago in another groundbreaking on the Lake Worth campus, on the right of way in front of the Glades Center's future home just south of the Belle Glade city limits.

Two of them, Glades Steering Committee Chairman David Hill and Belle Glade Mayor William Grear, even managed to gauge spadefuls of earth out of the grassy soil.

"We've got an ulterior motive in having Mayor Grear here," PBJC President, Dr. Harold Mayo quipped. "We're asking the city to annex us into the city so we can get water and sewer service."

But if there was some levity during the ceremony, there was a strong feeling of purpose also.

Officials on hand for the ceremony said the earthwork contract is to be completed in 60 days and

work on the building is supposed to begin in September and be completed in time to house the



DOLLY HAND AND GEORGE WEDGWORTH share a laugh with Dr. Manor at groundbreaking

junior college branch by the beginning of classes in the fall of next year.

That will culminate work of a large number of people beginning with the formation of the Glades Steering Committee under the chairmanship of William Mallery back in 1971.

The campus will be located on land procured at no cost to the school, mostly through the efforts of PBJC Trustee Dolly Hand, George Wedgworth, the board of directors of the Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative of Florida and U.S. Sugar Corp.

Senior I.D. bus cards are ready

Senior citizens in the Glades who wish to take advantage of the discounted fares being offered by the Palm Beach Transit Authority will be able to apply for identification cards from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday at Glades Office Building.

Applications will also be available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Pahokee Community Building at 899 Padgett Circle.

The identification cards will allow the holders, anyone over 60 years old, to make a one-way trip to anyplace in the county for 15 cents. There is a one dollar charge for the identification card.

subsidize has actually left the bottoms of some of the piers above ground level.

He said Lawrence Will, described in one of his books how he ran around some miles downstream and waited for one of those surges to lift him off bottom of the canal.

But if the locks themselves are almost completed, York said he is in charge of rebuilding a total of four structures, including the docks where incoming boats would tie up to load and unload cargo and the house.

The house has been cleaned up and painted and stands on its tall concrete pilings as a reminder of days gone by.

While it's the original structure, Roberts pointed out he had found the house was moved once and then returned, although the move was strictly involuntary.

During the 1928 hurricane, Roberts said the house was washed off its pilings and pushed about a mile down the length of the canal before the flood waters receded. It was later moved back atop the foundation and has remained there until today.

Roberts said the pilings weren't so tall in the earlier years however; that much

Seine nets to be used on big lake by this fall

by Jackie Bridges

Commercial seining of Lake Okeechobee is expected to resume this fall, the first time in more than 30 years.

The commercial fishing is a result of two bills passed by the 1976 State Legislature and the aim is to improve the quality of sport fishing while slowing down the eutrophication of the Lake.

Officials of the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission said this week the commercial seining may begin as early as October. Charles Corbin, of Sim's Fish Camp in Belle Glade, a member of the Lake Okeechobee Fish and Wildlife Advisory Council, although apprehensive about the proposal at first, said it is biologically sound on paper.

The Lake Okeechobee Fisheries Utilization program will allow commercial seining of fish from the lake and contains a provision for the use of traps. Commercial fishing devices will be limited to specified areas of open water. For example, no traps will be allowed within one mile of any emergent vegetation.

According to a study completed by the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission in 1975, overpopulation in the lake has resulted in progressively smaller bass, with 70 - 75 per cent of the fish comprised of rough fish such as garfish or non-game fish such as catfish.

So many unharvested fish in the lake causes competition for space. Reducing the fish population, the 1975 study said, would provide room for growth, stimulate fish reproduction and aid in removing some of the nutrients from the water.

Biologists have indicated that as much as 17 million pounds of fish could be harvested from Lake Okeechobee while actually increasing the size of fish taken by the sportsfishermen. Sportsfishermen have been able to remove less than 10 per cent of the fish population in any one year.

Final rules are being

drafted by the commission to regulate the taking and sale of fresh water fish, except black bass and pickerel. These fish will be limited to sportsfishermen.

Lothian Ager, biologist and project leader, said the largest non-food market for the rough fish to be commercially harvested is for use as crab bait. Other possibilities include the fish being sold in fish markets used as fertilizer or used by the pet food industry.

The legislature has approved the commission's planned tagging of all game fish from the water at state-inspected fish houses. Only tagged fish could be sold commercially.

Commercial seining of fish existed in Lake Okeechobee in the late 1930's and early 40's, but was discontinued, according to Corbin, because of public opposition resulting from abuse by the commercial fishermen. Corbin's own apprehension lies in the question of whether commercial fishermen will again abuse the program, with seining operations reaching the grassy areas and those areas where sportsfishermen fish.

The project has a base period of two years. If it is successful, the project will be continued for another two years. Corbin feels it should be tried, and, if abused, "all of us who fight for it will fight against it."

Studies have indicated that implementation of the project would bring roughly an additional \$5 million to the area's income and employ more than 160 people. Ager said the project would provide employment for supporters of commercial fishermen, those who produce gear and tools for the fishermen's use.

The legislature has approved the employment of additional personnel to adequately monitor the program and law enforcement personnel necessary to insure conformance to rules and regulations.

Several public hearings have been held in the Okeechobee area and more will be held before implementation of the project.

Miami lock museum opening delayed

LAKE HARBOR—Delays are pushing back the hoped-for July 4th opening date of the Miami Canal Locks museum here.

Work on the locks themselves appears almost completed, with the original hardware providing the basis with new timbers being used to make the gates themselves.

But S-2th and Central Florida Flood Control District engineer Ron York said there is still an estimated six to eight weeks of work for his crews to accomplish before the museum will be ready for the public.

York said there will probably be more ongoing work to be accomplished even after that but his crews should be completed by then.

Miami Canal Lock Number One is the point of interest around which the museum is being built. The idea originally came from Palm Beach County Commissioner E. W. "Bud" Weaver, who lives an easy stone's throw from the locks.

The concrete walls of the lock have stood since they were first poured in place in 1918 and the original hardware was never removed.

ed. The hardware is basically composed of a set of gears by which the lock keeper would open and close the gates and raise or lower the level of the water inside the lock by hand.

The gates would first be opened by a crank connected to a series of gears and then

the lock keeper would open a small door in one of the gates in the direction the boat would be traveling.

Li. Richard Roberts, an interpretive naturalist with the Florida Department of Natural Resources, said he understands that when the gates were opened on the downstream side of the

locks, it would send a surge of water, sometimes four feet high, down the Miami Canal.

He said Lawrence Will, described in one of his books how he ran around some miles downstream and waited for one of those surges to lift him off bottom of the canal.

But if the locks themselves are almost completed, York said he is in charge of rebuilding a total of four structures, including the docks where incoming boats would tie up to load and unload cargo and the house.

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Roberts said the pilings weren't so tall in the earlier years however; that much

Glades road work price tag is high

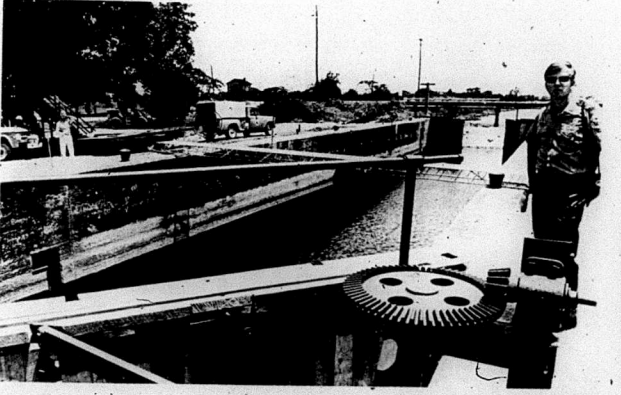
The \$8 million price tag on the 6.4 miles of roadwork being done between South Bay and Hooker Highway may seem like a lot of money, it's little more than one fifth of what will be spent on Glades roads during the next five years.

And the State Department of Transportation anticipates spending a total of \$45.89 million on SR80 and US27 during that same time, at a cost of more than a million dollars per mile.

Since there are only 6.4 miles now under construction, that puts the four-laning of the existing SR80 highway at \$1.25 million a mile, even higher than the \$1.04 million per mile the rest of the five-year plan calls for.

DOT assistant engineer Charles Rich, one of the engineers on the Belle Glade project, said Tuesday the roadwork on the four sections now under construction should be completed at various times between as early as October to October of next year.

He said the target date for the first section, between South Bay and Vinegar Bend, is October but it could be as late as December before the job is finished.



LT. RICHARD ROBERTS, INSPECTS MIAMI CANAL LOCKS mechanism where FCD workmen have been restoring the old facility



Everglades Federal Savings and Loan Association Executive Vice President Charles Trammel presents the keys of their new home to members of the fledgling Belle Glade Civil Air Patrol Senior Squadron. The mobile home, located at the Belle

Glade Airport, will be remodeled to serve as the office space and communications center for the squadron. Accepting the keys is Squadron Commander Doug Wooten. Standing by are other officers, Cal Lockwood, Joe Hughes and Kenneth Lutz.

License plates won't cost the same

This is the last year that Palm Beach County residents will stand in long, hot lines in July and August to get their automobile license plates renewed, according to Allen C. Clark, County Tax Collector.

Staggered registration based on the applicant's birthmonth was approved by the Legislature after years of urging by state and

county tag officials, Clark explained. The massive implementation of the new system actually started in July, 1975 when Florida's 7 million vehicle owners went to tag offices during the 50 day period, July 1 to August 29, to renew their registrations.

Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles in Tallahassee in order to properly prepare 1976 pre-registration notices for the 67 county tax collectors to mail to their residents. To get on the birthmonth schedule has been developed for car owners renewing their registration this July or August. In the event of joint ownership of a vehicle, the first name appearing on the

title certificate will be the one used for birthmonth registration. Mobile homes will be renewed this registration period for only six months. Thereafter, all mobile homes will be renewed annually during January.

All trucks above 5,000 pounds and vehicles registered in the name of companies or corporations will be renewed this registration period for 11 months. Starting in 1977 they will be re-registered during June.



Mrs. Arvie Mathis and Mrs. Layde Franke (left and right) present Mr. and Mrs. S.M. McAllister of 800 N.W. 134th St. with a certificate of appreciation from the Belle Glade

Beautification Committee. Mrs. Mathis said the certificate was presented the McAllister's in recognition of the work they have done on their property.

Lake plans protested

the engineering firm of Black, Crow & Edsness, Inc. of Gainesville, which is doing the study for the League. said the recommended management plan for Lake Okechobee "has some serious deficiencies."

Shannon said the limiting nutrient the nutrient that will cause the Lake to die is phosphorus and that nitrogen isn't as large a problem.

He said other studies indicate the majority of the phosphorus comes from the Taylor Creek Nubbin Slough area, with the Kissimmee River providing the next highest amount and the Everglades Agricultural Area coming in third.

He said the primary nutrient being introduced by back-pumping from the agricultural area south of the lake is nitrogen. The reason the Holey Land is being considered for use as a water retention area is to stop the back-pumping from the agricultural area into the Lake.

Curry Hutchinson said that if the Holey Land is used for water retention, flooding it to two feet would provide 46,000 acre feet of water while a four foot level would hold back 100,000 acre feet.

Since the backpumping at present amounts to some 330,000 acre feet per year, he said, this would provide one third of the total water which would normally be

used in backpumping each year.

He said other retention areas in the Hillsboro Basin, which are still under study, should provide the rest of the water used by the agriculture interests in the EAA.

Hutchinson said the monetary value of flooding the Holey Land to four feet, rather than two, might be computed by multiplying the \$4,000 additional acre feet of

Cont. from P1

water to be gained by the \$30 per acre foot value given agricultural water in a 1968 report by the U.S. Corps of Engineers.

That amounts to a staggering \$1.62 million. Hutchinson said a report, based on the summary in conjunction with input provided at the hearing last Thursday, is supposed to be mailed out by the Division of Planning this week, possibly today.

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TANGUERAY GIN	5th 5.69
SMIRNOFF VODKA	Qt. 4.99
BACARDI RUM	Qt. 5.39

Local man wins scholarship

A Belle Glade man was one of three students at Miami-Dade Community College to win a Frances Wolfson Art Scholarship Fund Award recently. Juan Pumerol, son of Adolpho Pumerol of 568 S.E. Third St. in Belle Glade, is a lowtown campus student at the junior college. He submitted drawings and acrylic paintings in his portfolio.

The awards are made annually to Miami-Dade art majors for tuition, fees, textbooks and are supplies for the coming year.

Established in 1968 through a gift from the Mitchell Wolfson Family Foundation, the art scholarship funds are derived from the sale of Mrs. Wolfson's Chinese contemporary art paintings.

Judging for scholarships is based on portfolios of work submitted by contestants, with members of the college's art faculty and a representative of the donor making up the

panel of judges.

Mrs. Wolfson made the presentations this week at a

luncheon in honor of the winners. The other two winners

were Judy Morlock of Hialeah and Lori Decker of Miami.



TABLE FOR YOUR BIRTH MONTH

Birth	Year	Month of Tax Required
July	1976	12
August	1976	13
September	1976	14
October	1976	15
November	1976	4
December	1976	5
January	1977	6
February	1977	7
March	1977	8
April	1977	9
May	1977	10
June	1977	11

In the summer, more than the temperature goes up.

Here's something you can do about it.

You've probably noticed that the temperature isn't the only thing that rises in the summertime. There's also your electric bill.

The cold hard fact as to why, is your air conditioner. Your air conditioning costs could very well account for half of your summer bill. For example, last year the average electric bill in April came to about \$24.75. That average bill increased to \$41.23 in July.

In short, your summer bill increases primarily because you use more electricity to keep cool.

But there are some things you can do to help keep your bill down while the temperature goes up.

First and most importantly don't over-

cool. Set your thermostat as close to 78 degrees as is comfortable for you.

Weather strip your doors and windows. It's amazing how much warm air can seep in through even the slightest crack.

Shade your windows with awnings, shutters or reflective film.

Use light colors on your walls and roof to reflect the sun. The lighter the color the less the heat. The less heat the less your bill during the summer months.

Shade your air conditioning unit with shrubbery,

but don't block the air flow. That way it'll operate more efficiently. At FPL we'd like you to know what can happen to your bill during the summer, because we'd also like you to know what you can do about it.



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SUNDAY 9-6

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LYKES REG. OR BEEF BOLOGNA 1 lb PKG 99¢
PARK RIVER SLICED BACON 1 lb PKG 1.18

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BOTTOM ROUND
ROAST
lb. 1.28
YOU SAVE 40¢

BETTY ANN'S PASTES
SALADS 12 oz. Cans 67¢
COPLAND ALL MEAT FRANKS 12 oz. PKG. 68¢
HOREST TURKEY DRUMMETTES 1 lb. 29¢
OSCAR MAYER Reg. or Thick SLICED BACON 1 lb. 1.68 2 lb. PKG. 3.36
RATH ALL BEEF WIENERS 12 oz. PKG. 78¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
WHOLE EYE OF THE ROUND
ROAST
lb. \$1.48
YOU SAVE 40¢ PER LB.
BONUS BUY!

MEADOW GOLD FRESH
ORANGE JUICE
\$1.48
YOU SAVE 20¢ GALLON SIZE
BONUS BUY!

PREMIUM GRADE Fryer
BACKS and NECKS
5-LB. BAG 79¢

SUGAR CREEK
SMOKED
HAMS
SHANK PORTION OR WHOLE LB. 88¢
BUTT PORTION LB. 98¢
CENTER SLICES LB. \$1.58

10¢ OFF LABEL
DETERGENT
FAB
GIANT SIZE 99¢
BONUS BUY!

U.S.D.A. SHIPPED
GR. "A" QUICK FROZEN
WHOLE B-B-Q SAUCE
LB. 38¢
YOU SAVE 28¢
BONUS BUY!

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REGULAR OR SMOKED
B-B-Q SAUCE
16 oz. JAR 45¢
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ROUND STEAK
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24 oz. JAR \$1.38
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Morton Salt	26 oz	21¢	20¢ 1¢
Pear Halves	Hy-Top 303 Can	41¢	39¢ 2¢
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Pork n' Beans	Van Camp 300 Can	36¢	34¢ 2¢
Stewed Tomato	Del Monte 303 Can	45¢	43¢ 2¢
Cut Gr. Beans	Libby's 303 Can	31¢	29¢ 2¢
Kidney Beans	John of Arc 3-303 Can	31¢	29¢ 2¢

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HARD HEAD GREEN CABBAGE	1 lb.	8¢	
FRESH WHITE GRAPES	1 lb.	58¢	
FANCY BEAUTY PLUMS	1 lb.	38¢	
FANCY WINESAP APPLES	3 lb. BAG	58¢	19¢ BONUS BUY!
FANCY FRESH PEACHES	1 lb.	19¢	

U.S. CHOICE
CHUCK ROAST
Lb. 78¢
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

Shasta
CANNED DRINKS
ALL FLAVORS 12 oz. CAN 14¢
REG. & DIET
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

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MCKENZIE SPECKLE BUTTER BEANS	16 oz. BAG	59¢	
MCKENZIE BROCCOLI CUTS	16 oz. BAG	58¢	
MCKENZIE BUTTER PEAS	16 oz. BAG	66¢	
MCKENZIE PINTO BEANS	16 oz. BAG	54¢	
ORE IDA CANNELL CUT POTATOES	5 lb. BAG	1.31	
ORE IDA HASH BROWN POTATOES	32 oz. CAN	65¢	
TROPICANA ORANGE CONCENTRATE	12 oz. CAN	52¢	
MRS. SMITH APPLE PIES	16 oz. PKG.	66¢	
MRS. SMITH GOLDEN DELUXE APPLE PIES	26 oz. PKG.	95¢	
EGG FRENCH TOAST	46 oz. PKG.	1.34	
PET WHIP TOPPING	11 oz. PKG.	65¢	
PET RITZ GRAMMAR PIE SHELLS	9 oz. PKG.	68¢	
PET RITZ GRAMMAR PIE SHELLS	10 oz. PKG.	48¢	
PET RITZ GRAMMAR PIE SHELLS	7 oz. PKG.	84¢	

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2-shelf planter \$6.99 ea
planter pole \$4.88 ea

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	WHY PAY	OUR PRICE	YOU SAVE
Puddings	Del Monte 6 Pak Van. Choc. Fudge	73¢	71¢ 2¢
Tissue Northern	4 Roll Pkg	83¢	82¢ 1¢
Apple Jelly	Kraft 16 oz	49¢	48¢ 1¢
Instant Tea	Nestle 2 ct	1.18	1.15 3¢
Onion Soup	Lipton's 3 Pak	59¢	57¢ 2¢
Apple Sauce	Muscatine 303 Can	38¢	33¢ 5¢
Miracle Whip	Kraft 12 oz	1.19	1.14 5¢
W.K. Corn	Del Monte 303 Can	41¢	39¢ 2¢
Raisins	Van. Pak 12 oz	68¢	67¢ 1¢
Mazola Oil	Hy-Top 15-oz. Pkg	1.39	1.36 3¢
Buttery Oil	Qr	1.39	1.36 3¢
Mixed Nuts	Westons 16 oz	71¢	65¢ 6¢
Peanuts	Planters 13 oz	1.19	1.18 1¢
Peanuts	Planters dry 16 oz	1.21	1.19 2¢
Mustard	Planters Cocktail 12 oz	93¢	89¢ 4¢
Polish Dills	Kraft 7 1/2 oz	23¢	21¢ 2¢
Baked Beans	Capes 22 oz	79¢	75¢ 4¢
	B&M 26 oz	89¢	86¢ 3¢

HY-TOP CREAM STYLE
CORN
303 Can 33¢
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BORDEN ICE CREAM
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HALF GAL 68¢
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OSCAR MAYER REG. OR BEEF WIENERS 1 lb. PKG. 1.38
OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA 12 oz. PKG. 1.18
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GUALTNEY BONE N' TENDER HAM FULLY COOKED lb. 2.28

BALLARD OVEN READY BISCUITS 10¢ Can

RATH COOKED TENDER MILD BONELESS
CANNED HAMS
3-LB. CAN 5.98

BORDEN'S ICE MILK
HALF GAL 58¢
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HY-TOP SLICED PEACHES
No. 303 Can 41¢
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6 pak. 12 oz. cans \$1.28

RC Cola 8 pak 16 oz. bottles 99¢

HY-TOP BARTLETT PEARS
303 Can 39¢
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

FLO-CANE SUGAR
5 lb. BAG 99¢
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

Your Proof Is In Our Prices..Everyday

Opinion

4, June 24, 1976



CRACKER CRUMBS

BY DEAN JONES

One of the things I like about this ol' country is that there's something for everyone... and the Mini Gators are out to prove it.

The South Florida Mini Gators, in case you haven't heard, is the area chapter of Little People of America, Inc. The Little People is a national fellowship group aiming at persons 4'-10" tall or shorter. Naturally, their slogan is "Think Big."

Matter of fact, I thought I'd found my own little niche in life recently when I heard about a group forming in the Glades called the Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC).

Only problem was, I found out it don't help a bit to be a retard when you apply for membership. I figured the time I'd put in down here at the Herald had ARC'd my brain and that made me a number one prospect.

Said they were trying to solve problems for retards, though. They didn't need one more as a member.

Sounded like a pretty good organization, though, and they said they were looking for enough members in the Glades to break away from the Palm Beach County ARC.

Come to think of it, I did have several years experience at arc welding but that didn't seem to help either.

Don't matter, though, because I'm still a card-carrying member of HATE, Inc. I think that outfit's gone down the drain though. We had so cotton-picking much hate going we split up. . . at least I haven't received any Hate Mail recently.

Come to think of it, the last Hate Mail I got wasn't even mailed from the headquarters in Chicago. It had a Belle Glade Postmark on it and there wasn't a speck of humor to it. Just a common garden-variety bomb threat.

That's the trouble with so many haters today. No imagination.

There wasn't a return address so I couldn't do what I would've ordinarily done. Normally, when I send Hate Mail, I like to start a little treasure hunt. The object of the hunt is a Voodoo doll, into which I tell the recipient of the letter I'm going to insert one pin per day over a period of seven years.

Now that takes some imagination. But it takes work too. Have you ever tried to get fingernail clippings and hair from someone who knows you don't like them? You can always get 'em drunk but that's so crass and unimaginative.

There was this one dude I remember who didn't drink. Teetotaler, he was. And to make matters more difficult, he chewed his fingernails and it didn't do a bit of good to mail him a free sample fingernail clipper. They never got long enough to do any good.

First I got the idea of following him around for him to bite his nails or pull out some hair. Never could find him biting though and that wasn't all. The first time I saw him take his hat off, anyone could see he was bald as the bumper on my car.

That was a challenge, but it's surprising what a cup of tea spiked with knockout drops will do for you. Always did wonder how he felt when he woke up missing the tips off of two fingers and with both armpits and part of his chest shaved.

Made one of my best dolls though, those fingertips and hair. Terrible way to go, when someone works the mo-jo.

That one almost earned me enough votes to knock Swamp-water Sally out of the presidency of the American Society of Morticians, Magicians and Voodoo Workers Local 381, F.L.C.O.

Like I said, There's something for everyone. Just gotta look hard enough.

Pot Likker

by R-D Santee

Some time back I happened upon a lady politician in a restaurant in a distant town. Her name was Rubella Mugwomp.

A mutual friend introduced us, and when the lady was informed that I was a newspaperman her eyes lit up with the fire of political opportunism.

"She said 'I am running for the governorship'."

"It will be very interesting to see a woman run for a governorship of this great state, madam" I replied.

"You can call me Rubella," she smiled "and I'm not running for the governorship of this state."

"Oh, I was under the impression that you were a resident of this fair burg" I explained.

"My goodness gracious sir," She exclaimed "I do live here."

"Part time, no doubt" I replied. "Heavens no! I am a full time resident here" she stated.

"You live here?" She nodded "And you're running for governor of another state?" she nodded affirmatively.

"Which state, may I ask, do you intend to grace with your political presence?" I asked.

"Wisconsin" she replied.

"Wisconsin" I replied to myself.

"Yes, Wisconsin" she repeated. "Are you from Wisconsin?" I asked.

"No. I just love lakes and cheese" she replied.

"Can you do that?" I asked incredulously.

"Do what?"

"Run for governor in a state where you are not a resident?"

"Well, I'm going to buy a home in Madison just before qualifying time. That will make me a resident."

"But you know nothing about that states inherent, problems which are unique to itself alone. How can you hope that the electorate will ever vote you in?"

"It's quite simple. I have determined that I need campaign only in the three major population centers in the state. One area has a very dominant female electorate so I'm assured of that."

"In other words, you're going to run in a state where you have no common ground and will represent the entire states population solely by getting the votes of a select few?" I asked.

"That's correct."

"But how could you possibly know what the state needs?"

"It doesn't matter. I'm tired of playing housewife. Let the maid do all that hum-drum stuff. I want a job. But not just any job."

Wisconsin just happens to be the best paying job that's easiest to get. And, like I said I love cheese and milk and stuff like that. And the first thing I'm going to do is have more milk wells sunk so we can export those wonderful products to Montana."

"Madam, I love sugar," I replied "but being city born and bred, I would never try to represent a state where they had sugar mines just because I have a sweet tooth."

She glanced furtively around. "Actually, all that loving cheese jazz is just political rhetoric. I hate the stuff. But, like I said, I just want a meaningful, well paying job that will give me some gratification."

"I pity the poor milk man in Wisconsin" I sighed resignedly. "I do too," she said "but who cares?"

Just who is a V.I.G.....?

"Vested Interest Group" has become an epithet, always applied to the other side, in many number of controversies over the past several years and it was used by a highly vocal, sometimes hostile, group at a public hearing on Lake Okechobee last week.

The people using the term during that hearing were largely supporters and members of the Florida Wildlife Federation and the people they were blasting were farmers around the Lake area...sugar farmers in particular.

But the term is coming back to haunt the very ones who have so vociferously used it as a bludgeon in public hearings in the past.

When a group of people yell so loud and long that a small herd of deer, which will almost certainly migrate to surrounding land if the Holy Land is flooded to more than two feet, should be "saved" for hunting during the fall, and that demand conflicts with the need for water by the entire inhabited area of the Broward and Dade County areas, they make up a vested interest group.

It was odd to see Johnny Jones, who heads up the group, agree so wholeheartedly with George Wedgworth, who Jones has opposed so often in the past.

It was odd, but telling. They agreed, and so do we, that the Division of State Planning allowed no one time enough or details enough to provide reasonable input on the plan to prevent the eutrofication of Lake Okechobee.

It was also ironic when some of the same

hunters who seemed so adamant in earlier hearings that the Holy Land should be used as a water retention area, to keep from trading off any part of it for sugar cane production, now feel the best water retention area would be in the conservation area just south of the Holy Land.

The obvious inference is that these people didn't give a damn about the South Florida water supply problem in the first place, that they were only interested in keeping all the land possible as personal game preserves where they could gather for their annual slaughters.

It's even more ironic when one considers that if the agricultural interests (U.S. Sugar Corp. and the Gulf & Western Okelants Sugar Mill) had gotten their way in the proposal the hunters so successfully fought, all but a small portion of the Holy Land would probably have been kept available to the hunters.

Had the cabinet accepted the proposition made by the two sugar companies and the State Internal Improvement Fund staff, only a small slice of the controversial land would have been taken for use as agricultural use, which it was set aside for anyway when the Everglades Agricultural Area was formed by Congress in 1948.

All the rest would have remained stocked with deer. As it is, the hunters may very well lose the entire Holy Land and the sugar interests may still get approximately half the land they wanted in the first place.

If you care enough.....

Everybody's gotta have a home and it looks as though Palm Beach Junior College-Glades may have its own permanent abode by the time classes begin in the fall of 1977.

Congratulations were due the college and all the people involved as the official groundbreaking ceremony for the campus on SR715 took place Tuesday morning.

College trustee Dolly Hand said she was grateful that morning as the first ceremonial spadeful of earth were broken.

There is much to be grateful for and there are a lot of people to be grateful to.

That campus, which will provide the opportunity for a large number of Belle Glade high school graduates to attend the first two years of college at a lower cost without leaving home didn't come easy and it didn't come free.

It was the result of a lot of planning, work and money being expended by people who cared.

And we, too, are grateful for their work and time contributed by people who care.

The Belle Glade Herald, Inc.

"Voice of The Glades"



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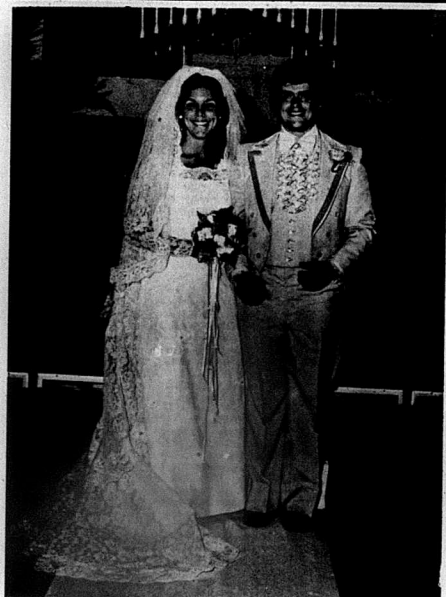
DEAN JONES, Editor

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Social Side

June 24, 1976



Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Anthony Huggins

Miss Brown, Mr. Huggins wed June 5

Miss Gail Susan Brown of 1501 N.W. Ave. E in Belle Glade became the bride of Stephen Anthony Huggins on June 5 at the First Baptist Church of Belle Glade with the Rev. Robert Atkins presiding over the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Brown of Boca Raton and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Huggins of Clewiston. The bride was given in marriage by her mother and father.

Eddie Cunningham of Belle Glade was the best man and Joyce Babcock of Chester, Ind. was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the bride's sisters.

Karen Williams of Detroit, Mich. and Kathy Brown of Birmingham, Ala. were bridesmaids. Ushers were Bill Brown, brother of the bride, of Boca Raton, David Underwood and Mike Burkett, both of Belle Glade, and Jim Fitzpatrick of Coral Springs.

The church was decorated with palm plants, large flower arrangements and four white iron candelabra with greenery. Each window had a white candle with a large white bow and fern around the base.

Organist Dollie Spotts accompanied soloists Valerie and Steve Bell, who sang, "Love Theme," "Let Us Climb the Hill Together," "Lord, Take Control of Us" and "It Seemed I've Always Loved You."

The bride wore a floor length tulle gown featuring an empire waist, with a Chantilly lace covering and an attached three tier train. It had lace sleeves with the traditional point at the hand and squared neckline. The finger-tip veil was made of nylon and trimmed with Chantilly lace with a lace-covered hat type crown. She carried a nosegay bouquet of white accented with dainty peach colored roses and baby's breath.

The maid of honor and the bridesmaids were dressed the same, in long-sleeved, floor length, empire waisted.

A-line peach quiana gowns with low, squared neck lines, trimmed with champagne-colored lace. They carried baskets of dry wild flowers highlighted by peach-colored roses and deep peach ribbons (made by the bride's sister). Each wore a dove necklace.

After the wedding, there was a reception at the church social hall, with Barbara Monti, Mrs. Nelms, Judy McGeehee and Diane Woods serving at the reception and Donna Petra in Charge of the guest book and the gift table.

The reception decorations were by Hattie Hugo of Hollywood. They included a three tier white cake with peach roses over a running fountain with peach colored water made by Mrs. Rashley of Belle Glade.

The bride is a graduate of Riverdale High School in New Orleans, La., where she was president of Youth for Christ all four years. She attended Moody Bible Institute in Chicago, Ill. for two years, where she was recording secretary for the student council.

The groom is a 1975 graduate of Christian Day School in Belle Glade. He was chosen to the Who's Who Among American High School Students in 1974-75, a member of the National Honor Society for 1975 and made All State, All Region and All Area Honorable mention in 1-A football.

The groom is now employed by Lake Hard ware and Farm Supply and the bride is employed by Tru-Flo Corporation.

Local Mu Upsilon attend convention in Nassau

Ulaína Whitlock, Elouise Culpepper and Aritha Renee, members of Mu Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, attended the State Beta Sigma Phi Convention at the Nassau Beach Hotel June 18-20.

The women were flown from Miami International Airport by Eastern Airlines

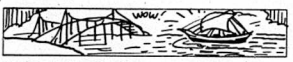
and were greeted by the hostesses, the City of West Palm Beach City Councils.

A buffet dinner was served Friday night, followed by a visit to the Paradise Casino.

Saturday was filled with meetings, voting for 1978 Convention to be hosted by the City Councils of Sarasota.

In the afternoon, a visit to the famous Steer Market of Nassau for shopping. The evening was highlighted by a sit-down dinner followed by a floor show in the Drum Beat Club.

The women returned Sunday afternoon on a flight to Miami.



San Francisco's Golden Gate strait is believed to have been named by Sir Francis Drake.

Belle Glade Garden Club meets, installs new officers for next year

The Belle Glade Garden Club installed new officers for the coming year recently at the home of Mrs. E. C. Markham, of 8 N.W. Ave. G. This elaborate ceremony was performed by Mrs.

James Chambliss when she presented each incoming officer a medallion locket symbolic of the duties to be performed.

The installation followed a luncheon at which time a corsage was presented to

the new officers as follows: Mrs. F. C. Markham, president; Mrs. S. M. McAllister, vice president; Mrs. Mary Melendone, recording secretary; Mrs. D. C. DeHaven, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Richard

Hodges, treasurer. Mrs. Palmer Janary was standing in for Mrs. Hodges who was absent due to illness.

In this fall meeting of the year many plans were discussed for projects of beautification in the fall when the meetings will be resumed. A series of programs are anticipated for the coming year under the leadership of Mrs. S. M. McAllister who was also program chairman for the year just completed. Many trips, activities, programs, and projects were enjoyed by the club members and several new members joined during the year.

The club voted unanimously to pay special recognition to Mrs. C. W. McDonald for her part in beautifying the "Medel Memorial Park" prior to the recent Bicentennial parade. Mrs. McDonald spent many hours cleaning and trimming this Garden Club Park and the club wishes to pay her homage in this special way.

Consumer Side

QUESTION:
We are moving from Florida to the Northeast this fall. I am trying to get plans made in advance and I wondered if you could give me any advice concerning moving and moving companies?

ANSWER:
One out of every five people changes residence each year. Over 20% of the people who move file damage or loss claims. The Interstate Commerce Commission, which regulates interstate movers, receives 4,000 complaints a year about the way movers handle claims. It therefore, is extremely important that consumers know how to move and how to deal with moving companies.

1. Plan your move in advance. Try to choose a moving company a month or two before your desired moving date, especially during the busy summer months.

2. In choosing a moving company, follow a general rules of shopping: ask friends who have recently

moved whom they would recommend; discuss your move with at least three reputable movers; get clear in your mind all the charges and expenses that are going to be involved.

3. Get estimates from the three movers. Have them come to your house and look over what is to be moved; don't accept over-the-phone estimates. These estimates will give you an idea of what the moving costs are going to be and will give you a feeling for the reliability of the moving companies. Don't though, overrate the value of estimates.

Because of federal and state regulations regardless of estimates—and they may well vary widely—final charges no matter which company you choose will be approximately the same.

Also, beware of "low-balls"—those who give you deceptively low estimates in order to get the job.

4. During the actual loading, the movers will number your goods and indicate their condition (this is part of their procedure).

As they do this, you should make certain that they are not overlooking anything and that you agree with their appraisal of each item's condition. If you don't agree, tell them.

5. As the movers bring your articles into the new house, you should check, as well as you can, to see that everything is being delivered and that all the pieces are undamaged.

6. If you discover things are missing or are damaged, note these in writing on the sheets the driver asks you to sign; noting these will make it much easier for you to collect from the mover.

People once believed that salamanders were unaffected by fire and could quench it by the chill of their bodies.

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Sports

Karen's
Karner



Ba
Karen
Hansford

If it wasn't a weekend for softball, the Belle Glade Men's league hosted a slow-pitch softball tournament this past Friday, Saturday and Sunday with 16 teams from around the Lake participating in the action.

Despite a late Friday shower and threatening thunderstorms, Saturday, the games continued with the men splashing and wading their way to victory or defeat, if you were on the wrong end of the bat. Amid the black, thunderous clouds, Saturday afternoon I was cajoled into going for a look-see at how the tournament was going, and wouldn't you know it, the first thing I got there it began pouring cats and dogs.

Thank goodness the heavy drops didn't last too long, so while the brave and eager boys ran onto the field for some more softball, I just settled my body down for some of that good ole barbecue chicken the local Jaycees were serving along with some beans, corn and not so great tasting cole slaw. Indeed, now I know what tasteless means after a bite of that. No offense, I hope.

Anyhow, the big drops had stopped but, those pesky little splashes continued and in between licking my fingers and face of the barbecue sauce I had to switch the windshield wipers on once in awhile so I could see if players were still out on the field or not.

After awhile I decided the heck with it and went home to take 4000 winks and maybe catch up with all this sleep I've been missing the past two months. I don't think I ever will though.

Sunday dawned bright and clear, at least I think it did. It was nice and sunny when I awoke about

noontime and I went on out to the ballpark for another day of softball. By the time I got there, the tournament was down to six teams. A. Duda and Sons had just been eliminated that morning. Word has it the guys were too sleepy and just not in shape to play softball that early, huh Buddy?

I wandered around the park trying to look forlorn and helpless so someone would take pity on me and finally someone did. I got to sit in the place of honor between Speedy Spooner and Buddy Little. I had shade, drinks and a nice view.

Things were much better as I got to watch and hear just about everything that went on, including Speedy lamenting that if only that guy hadn't of "sneaked" that line hit his team wouldn't it have been out of it just yet. As Speedy put it, I got a good taste of the "Cracker's Corner" and must say I enjoyed it very much. I'm still sorry about the flies bothering you, Speedy, but as Mr. Anderson put it, they had to do some where!

It was a carnival-like atmosphere out there as the day lingered on and the number of teams dwindled down—the stands were packed with spectators and there wasn't a car around that didn't have at least one person relaxing on it. Many enterprising veterans of tournaments tied tarpaulins overhead, making a roof to protect them from the sun. We had "Caterpillar Power" helping us.

There was some superior ballplaying in those games like you haven't seen and then there were some flukes.

One of the funniest was when a player from and Okeechobee team stood at bat and took three balls and on the fourth pitch he assumed it was going to be a ball so he headed towards first base—only in doing so his bat accidentally tapped

the ball lightly into the air and the catcher caught it for the third out. Talking about embarrassed—his face turned every shade of red imaginable!

Then there was the runner who found himself overrunning second base on an infield fly and before he could dive back to the base the pitcher threw the ball and he was tagged out.

One poor guy on J. H. Wilkinson Farms, who had been playing every game the team had that day (and there was a multitude), swung at a low and outside ball and struck out, without ever coming close to the ball!

Watching some of those guys and teams out there, I could identify with some of their antics—our women's softball team has done some of the same things, and to this day several of those teams over on the west coast will snicker and remind us of our very first tournament when most of our players played in bare feet. Shoes? What are shoes?

Well, now we not only have shoes, we wear rubber cleats and knee socks with our uniform and I must say the teams look bar.

Our team is playing in another tournament this weekend down in Naples and we hope to have a little bit better showing than the previous times, although we haven't been to one in quite awhile—about seven months. I hope we know how to act, but then I'm sure we will have a great time whether we win or not.

Wish us luck—we'll need it!

Pahokee Produce softball champs

by Karen Hansford

It was a long, wet, fast-fought battle but when the skies cleared Pahokee Produce Inc. reigned as the champions in the slow-pitch softball tournament hosted by the Belle Glade Men's League this past weekend at

the Belle Glade Little League-Jaycee ballpark.

Jerry Curtis, centerfielder for the second place J. H. Wilkinson Farms, won the trophies for the most homers in the tournament

(six) and the best batting average.

Despite the wind and thunderstorms, a large crowd of people attended to watch the 16 teams participating in the tournament

and took advantage of the barbecue chicken plates sold by the members of the local Jaycees.

P.P.I. and Campbell's Dragline, a local team, dominated the tournament with no losses as one by one the other teams were eliminated until the two met Sunday afternoon with only five teams remaining.

Campbell's Dragline appeared to be taking the match, leading eight to two until the bottom of the sixth inning when Keith Maynor led off with a homerun for P.P.I. and five more runs rounded the bases to tie the score at eight-all.

The spirited team from Pahokee then held Campbell's to three consecutive outs in the last inning and Tom King "jacked" one over the centerfield fence to win the game, nine to eight.

It was downhill for Campbell's after that as they bowed to J. H. Wilkinson Farms in the semifinals and had to settle for third place—the only Belle Glade team to make it in the top five.

J. H. Wilkinson Farms, who had dropped an earlier game to P.P.I. seven to six, had to struggle their way back to the top by 11, edging by Union 76 seven to six, and finally

overcoming Campbell's Dragline. By this time, P.P.I., who has only played four previous games, made an easy task of slipping by J.H.W. 19 to six in the final to take the championship.

Of the 16 teams participating in the tournament, Pro-Cuba, Everglades Farm Equipment, and Okeelanta Sugar, all Belle Glade teams, were the first to be eliminated, in that order. Okeelanta had succumbed to Campbell's Dragline and was upset by Glades Sugar in the second game.

The games, which began Friday evening at 6 p.m., continued through most of Friday and Saturday night until 2 a.m., and were temporarily halted Saturday because of rain, with the final game ending around 11 p.m. Sunday night.

Teams participating in the tournament were Pahokee Produce Inc., J. H. Wilkinson Farms, Campbell's Dragline, Union 76, Lakeport Auto, R&M Dairy, A. Duda and Sons, Audrey's Bar, Whetzel Auto, Sunshine, Glades Sugar, Lee & Hilyer, M&M Sports Shop, Okeelanta Sugar, Everglades Farm Equipment, and Pro-Cuba. Another tournament is being planned for July 23, 24 and 25, the third weekend of next month.

fishing licenses will expire June 30

FALLAHASSEY - Anglers are reminded that all fishing licenses will expire at midnight, June 30, and new licenses will be required on July 1.

Near limit catches reported as lake fishing improves

Good fishing was enjoyed in the Belle Glade area of Lake Okeechobee over the past week with nice catches being brought in on bass and bluegill according to Nan Corbin of Slim's Fish Camp.

The H. E. Keeney, Robert Legg and Robert Tuck families of Punta Gorda fished in the area all last week, but bluegills and reported near-limit catches almost every day.

Troy Weekley and Jim Hickson of Fort Lauderdale came in Saturday with 17 bass up to 5 1/2 pounds in weight while using plastic worms.

Doug Treadway of Laurenceburg, Ind. and Lewis Hutton of Pahokee brought in a total of six bass on Saturday. Doug had the largest on this stringer with an 8 1/2 pounder.

J. R. Smith of West Palm Beach has fished for the past five days and reports a total catch of 48 bass for the five days. Smitty says his best bait has been the Snuggles Sully. Largest fish in the five day period weighed in at 8 1/2 pounds.

Charlie Hooks of Bartow and Ernie McCroan of Belle Glade took 13 bass up to four pounds on Saturday using a Devil's Horse lure.

New 1976-77 hunting and fishing licenses as well as wildlife management area stamps and archery permits have been available since the first of June.

Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission Director, O. E. Frye, said, "Florida sportsmen have a 30-day period in which to obtain their new licenses and there should be no excuse for an angler to start a new fishing year without a proper license."

"We have instructed our wildlife officers to start a strict program of license check and enforcement of license regulations on July 1," Frye stated.

Florida freshwater fishing licenses are as follows: Series A-Resident Annual Fishing, \$3; Series AR-Resident Annual Hunting & Fishing, 10; Series B-Nonresident Annual Fishing, 8; Series C-Nonresident 5-Day Fishing, 3.25; Series D-Nonresident 5-Day Fishing, 2.25.

Hunting and fishing licenses are issued from offices of tax collectors, and their authorized subagents. General fishing regulations and annual licenses are in effect from July 1, 1976 through June 30, 1977.

more sports on page 10

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GOLD COAST GARDENER

by Gene Joyner
Urban Horticulturist
Palm Beach County

Due to recent rains many plants are planted too deeply. Residents are having a lot of problems with fruit and flower bud drop on many of their plants. The large amounts of water encouraged plants to begin a strong surge of growth and this in many instances causes the plant to abort some of its fruit and flowers.

Loss of fruit on citrus, avocados and mangos has been quite heavy with some fruit as large as two to three inches dropping off. As long as fruit is dropping off green, yellow or orange this is normal and should not be a cause for concern. In very rare instances will all of the fruit crop be lost and in these cases it is usually a result of the tree experiencing root damage as a result of excessive moisture.

On flowering plants the bud drop may be due to other factors besides too much water. Many times insects will cause flower buds to abort, particularly aphids and gardenia. As the insects get down into the developing flower buds and through their feeding cause enough injury that the bud yellows and drops off. It is important to examine your plants frequently for signs of insects. Prompt treatment with the recommended insecticides will usually control the problem and keep the bud drop to a minimum.

Since this is the time of year that plants are beginning to fertilize their shrubbery some bud drop is due to the plant receiving an excessive amount of fertilizer. It is important that high nitrogen fertilizer not be applied around plants that are in heavy bloom since nitrogen tends to promote vegetative growth and this suppresses flowering.

Shear cause by transplanting or heavy pruning may also be contributing to bud or fruit drop.

Many times bud drop is a result of root damage and this is particularly true on poorly drained soils. Make sure that when planted in a well-drained soil that it is never planted deeper than it originally grew. If the

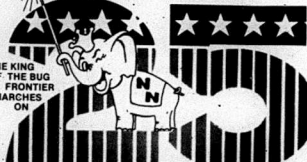
Tax Cents

QUESTION:
I have just purchased property in Palm Beach County. How do I obtain information regarding my assessed value?

ANSWER:
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FARM FRONT

by Doyle Cramer
Columnist

For the first time since World War II and the Victory Garden era more than half of the nation's households have some kind of vegetable garden this year, according to a survey by the Gallup Organization, the national poll-takers.

Fifty-one per cent of all U.S. households have gardens this year compared to 49 per cent in 1975. Gardening increased by 10 per cent from 1971 to 1975. The primary motive of gardeners raising their own vegetables was to save money during a time of inflation.

In 1975, approximately 35 million families had gardens, so about 100 million people were involved. Of the 51 per cent of the households having gardens, about 43 per cent have gardeners previously; eight per cent are new to gardening; six per cent of gardening families dropped out. But fewer gardeners dropped out this year than in past years.

Of the gardeners reported in 1975, according to Gallup's survey, about 10 per cent were community operations, located on a plot away from the home, on community property or on property of a private landowner.

Of respondents questioned

in the survey who did not have a vegetable garden in 1975, about 40 per cent reported that did not have the land for a garden but would have had a garden if land were available. Compared with 1974, this represents a seven per cent increase in the proportion who would garden if land were available.

The survey indicates that vegetable gardens are more common among upper income households than among lower income households.

The Gallup research thus underscores a basic problem: many low income people, those who need it the most, are not sharing in the benefits of gardening. Many more people would garden if they had land. Community gardening on unused public land and private lands can help to distribute this valuable benefit.

Many cities have opened up idle public land and subdivided it into small plots for use by private gardeners. This should be encouraged for we need to produce more food at less cost during times of inflation and high unemployment.

This does not touch on the joys of gardening and of eating fresh vegetables grown with one's own skill and labor.

Wedgworth named to Dean's List

Diane K. Wedgworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wedgworth of Belle Glade, was included in the spring term Dean's List at Furman University.

The Dean's List is

comprised of full-time undergraduate students who earn a grade point average of 3.2 or better on a 4.0 point system. The list is compiled at the end of each of Furman's three terms.

COMMODITY CORNER

By Alan Rosen

Reynolds Securities, Inc. 150 Palmtoe Park Rd. Boca Raton, Fla. 33432

SOYBEAN COMPLEX

Technical and fundamental factors continued to favor the long side of the soybean market this past week as futures expended their upward price adjustment to the bullish demand factors for the new crop. At the beginning of the current season soybean traders had to contend with a carryover supply of 185 million bushels which was augmented by new crop production on 1,521 billion bushels, making for total supply of 1,706 billion bushels far in excess of foreseeable demand which some estimated at perhaps 1.3 billion bushels. Thus, a carryover in excess of 400 million bushels was anticipated by Sept. 1, 1976. Given the added background of surplus soybean supplies in Brazil and a world glut of vegetable oils, the picture looked bleak, indeed, and there was talk of \$4.25 soybeans or lower. For several months the market moved sideways in a flat, trading range held up by factors which were not specifically bullish on soybeans but which applied more often to wheat or corn and this, together with farmer withholding, appeared to delay the inevitable break in soybean prices. If trade and speculative interests were guilty of anything, it was in not equating the demand side of the ledger correctly and the subsequent upward adjustments in both crush and exports have contributed to the current bull market. The total disappearance figure has been expanded perhaps 200 million bushels from early season forecasts against a new crop production prospect which will likely measure no more than 1.4 billion bushels has provided the background for considerable optimism over the price outlook for the remainder of this season and for perhaps even greater upside price dynamics in the new crop. It is obvious that this season's expected disappearance cannot be duplicated in the new soybean crop year without making for a sizable cut in carryover stocks. It does not take too much imagination for one to see ending soybean stocks on Sept. 1, 1977 below 100 million bushels with every bushel below 1.4 billion in new crop production decreasing the carryover proportionately. The situation is thus replete with bullish possibilities and the dynamic upturn of the past six weeks has reflected growing speculative and trade awareness of the dramatic change. In past years some of the greatest bull markets in commodities have been demand bull markets. That is, we start the season with surplus supply, prices stay relatively low for the first half of the season and a good deal of the crop is sold or booked for export at reasonably low prices. Psychology is bearish and consumers tend towards complacency over the price outlook and the availability of supply. A late price upturn follows a growing awareness of the demand factors which

promise to reduce supplies to much smaller levels than anticipated and panic type short covering prevails. Opposed to the demand type bull market is the short supply bull market. The latter comes from crop scare buying which points to a shortage in the new season which is widely publicized during the growing season, and fully anticipated before harvest. The supply shortage bull market normally tops out prior to the harvest or in the first quarter of the new marketing year. The current soybean situation encompasses both types of bull markets. On the one hand, we have the demand type bull market which has stimulated 1975-76 old crop futures. We do not have a crop scare background for the new crop, but we have a reduced acreage which presents a new crop at best some 100 million bushels or more below this season's usage, and if yield is reduced 2.5 bushels per acre due to any adverse weather developments, we have an extreme shortage market in sight and market conditions similar to that which fueled the great bull market of 1973. Were we not looking at a 9.6% reduction in new acreage the bull move we have recently seen might not have occurred. Both sets of fundamentals — the old crop demand feature and the new crop supply feature — have worked hand in hand to create the strong fundamental background which now exists. We think the market has considerably more room on the upside. We thus continue in our bullish opinion which goes back to the 4.90/4.95 area basis November soybeans and suggest purchases on any 40 cent reaction from interim highs. For the coming week that would indicate around 5.72 basis November soybeans.

SUGAR

The breaking of cart support areas has turned the trend in sugar down. Cash markets are weak with recent sales indicating a buyer's market. Final world stocks as a percent of consumption may be as high as 24% and a further increase net year is possible. Laboring under these negative fundamentals one would be hard put to develop a bull argument. On the other hand, an aggressive bearish attitude does not seem appropriate either due to the relatively "low" price and an average world production cost close to 12 cents a pound. A resurgence of inflation or more chaos in the currency markets may lead to occasional price spurts for sugar but otherwise we expect sideways price moves and have no recommendations at present.

ORANGE JUICE

The "bombshell" announcement of the Florida Canners Association (FCA) that bulk F.C.O.J. inventories may have been between two and five million gallons greater than past reports have shown, sent values plummeting in the face of already lackluster supply-demand fundamentals which have recently weighed on the market.

Is college out of the Question?

Maybe you think that unless you come from a well-to-do family, attending a college is out of the question. Wrong!

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CONCERNED

The expression on this business man's face portrays concern. It may be about the direction his business is taking. Or it could be about our country, its problems and its future.

Our nation was founded by men concerned about freedom for themselves, their families and future generations. Through the efforts of these men the guidelines were established for the development of our nation. By the efforts of concerned individuals and groups over the years our freedoms have been preserved. It will take the concerned efforts of all responsible individuals to maintain our way of life and preserve it for yet future generations.

Be Concerned! Write To Your Elected Representatives! Vote!

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GLADES CHURCH NEWS

THE HERALD WELCOMES NEWS ITEMS FROM YOUR CHURCH EACH WEEK.
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Funeral services held for Joseph Eugene Gambill

Funeral services were held Saturday for Joseph Eugene Gambill, 62, who

died Thursday at Glades General Hospital. The services were held at the

Mission Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. James N. Duncan officiating.

Gambill resided at 292 N.W. Eighth St. in Belle Glade and had lived in the Glades for the past 37 years. He was born in Jonesboro, Ark. and moved here in 1939. He was a retired carpenter.

Survivors include his widow, Eva Mae Gambill of Belle Glade; three sons, Joseph Wayne and Jerry D. Gambill, both of Belle Glade and Sherrel D. Gambill of Tallahassee, Ala.; two brothers, Thomas P. Gambill of Jonesboro, Ark. and Fred Gambill of Seattle, Wash. and a sister, Edna Futrell of Jonesboro, Ark.

Burial was in the family plot at Port Mayaca Cemetery in Martin County. Mission Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Special Bicentennial salute to policemen scheduled for Sunday

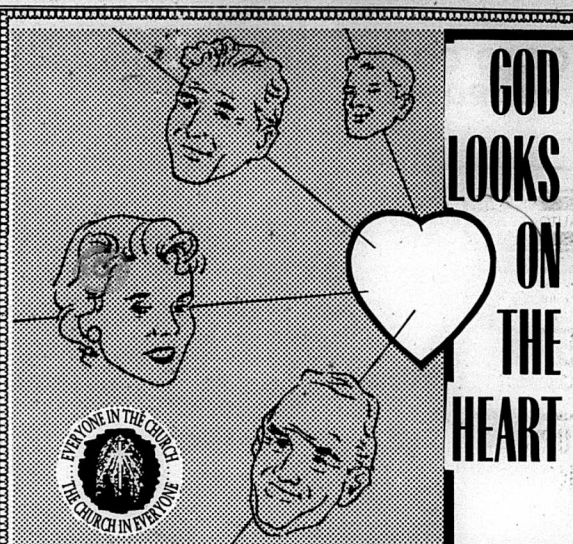
A special Bicentennial salute to Glades law enforcement officers will take place at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Church of God in Belle Glade at 300 S.E. Ave. E.

The main speaker for the service will be Lt. J. D. Williams of the West Palm

Beach Police Dept., according to Sgt. Joseph E. Kardel of the Glades detachment of the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office.

Kardel and Williams are members of the newly formed Fellowship of Christian Peace Officers and Williams is also an ordained minister, Kardel said.

He said the special service is being co-sponsored by the association and Gideons International, who will probably be handing out pocket testaments.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

Man's first reactions to another is based on outward appearances, and only time will help him to know the heart of another. God knows, immediately, every attitude of the heart, whether it is good or bad.

"Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God."

There are many rewards for those that follow the Lord. "Let the heart of them rejoice that seek the Lord."

TWO MINUTES

WITH THE BIBLE
BY CONSIDERABLE STUDY
RESEARCH, BIBLE SOCIETY
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60633



"THE BIBLE AND THE AMERICAN HOME"

More than nineteen hundred years ago St. Paul wrote to a young man named Timothy: "From a child thou hast known the holy scriptures, which are able to make thee wise unto salvation, through faith which is in Christ Jesus" (II Tim. 3:15).

Timothy was a fortunate young man. His father was not a believer in God, but his godly mother made up for the lack, and her mother helped as day after day from his earliest childhood, they taught him the Word of God. As a result he came to know Christ as his Savior at an early age, and later became Paul's faithful co-worker and closest associate in making known the wonderful "gospel of the grace of God." In his very last letter, the great apostle recalls Timothy's "unfeigned faith, which dwelt first in thy grandmother Lois, and thy mother, Eunice" (II Tim. 1:5).

If only we had more such grandmothers today, with husbands to help them! If only our children were not so "adrift" on a tossing sea of human apocrypha, but were taught the eternal truths of that Old Book, the Bible! Certainly the rebellion of so much of our youth against law and authority and morality is directly related to the disappearance of the Bible from the American life. It is not the young people who have been brought up in Bible-reading

homes and in Church and Sunday School who are making up ashamed today, it is those, from backgrounds both rich and poor, who have been brought up without Bible teaching.

We all need to "know the holy Scriptures," not only because they teach reverence for God and build moral character, but most of all because they "are able to make us wise unto salvation through faith in Christ Jesus."

The theme of the Bible, Old Testament as well as New, is the Lord Jesus Christ, the riches of whose saving grace are unfolded to us in the words of Paul, the chief of sinners saved by grace. It was to Paul that God first committed "the preaching of the word" (I Cor. 1:17). It is he who tells us, of the riches that flow from Calvary: "It is he who is saved by divine inspiration."

"WE HAVE REDEMPTION THROUGH HIS (CHRIST'S) BLOOD: THE FORGIVENESS OF SINS ACCORDING TO THE RICHES OF HIS GRACE" (Eph. 1:7). "THAT IN THE AGES TO COME GOD MIGHT SHOW THE EXCEEDING RICHES OF HIS GRACE IN HIS KINDNESS TOWARD US THROUGH CHRIST JESUS" (Eph. 2:7).

God loves you, Christ died for you. Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved" (Acts 16:31).

Ministerial Association to meet

The Belle Glade area ministerial association will hold its monthly meeting at 7 a.m. Tuesday, July 6, 1976 at the Glades General Hospital.

All area ministers were asked by President Maurice E. Bevaux to please attend. Business of vital importance is to be discussed.

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SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

By Michael A. Guido, Matter, Giorgio

When two masked bandits walked into a church service in Maryland they forced the congregation to sing at the top of their voices as they robbed everyone and then made their get-away.

That was one time the "song leaders" received full cooperation from "their congregation."

I wonder if the Psalmist could boast of everybody singing when he urged in Psalm 146:1, "Praise the Lord!"

Well, at least, he practiced when he preached. He sang. Not because of any gun, but God. For he went on to say,

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60x24 mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath; CA/H, fenced backyard on 1/2 acre. \$28,500. After 4:30 996-1421. 624/bgh-p

1970 Homette 12x60 three bedroom mobile home. New beds, completely furnished. Central air, washer, dryer and utility shed. Ready to move in. Phone 813-983-6469 or see at Sugarland Mobile Home Park, lot #26. Clewiston. 624/bgh-p

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Two bedroom, one bath older frame home with charm and extra large lot. \$25,000. Convenient to shopping schools and churches is this three bedroom, one bath CBS with family room. \$34,000.

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60x24 mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath; CA/H, fenced backyard on 1/2 acre. \$28,500. After 4:30 996-1421. 624/bgh-p

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BOATS
1976 Stryker bass boat, 17 1/2' metal flake, 115 hp Mercury, power trim, full instruments, built in gas tank, custom trailer. Must sell (6 months old) WPB 1-626-4478. 1-626-4478 evenings. 624/7-1/bgh-p

1968 Boston Whaler boat with 40 h.p. electric start Johnson motor, and trailer. Four chairs, two batteries, foot control trolling motor and gas tank. Call 813-983-6469 or see at Sugarland Mobile Home Park, lot #26. Clewiston. 617-24/bgh-p

1968 Boston Whaler boat with 40 h.p. electric start Johnson motor, and trailer. Phone 813-983-6469 or see at no. 26 Sugarland M/H Park. Clewiston. 617-24/bgh-p

1976 16' Chrysler Sportury Bowrider full canvas, instrumentation 1975-75 h.p. evinrude with trimitt must sell - half price. Finance available. 996-5797. 631/1/bgh-p

Position Open in new ultra modern beauty salon to open July 1. Call Clewiston 813-983-9214 days or 813-983-9767. 610-11/bgh-p

Color Photos, Passport ID, 5 min. service anytime. Glades Restaurant, Clewiston. 624/cw-1f

Plant Manager for petroleum distributor. Duties may vary as need arises. Chauffeur's license required. Advancement depends upon capabilities. References required. Send resume to: PETROLEUM MANAGER, P.O. Box 1236, Clewiston, FL 33440. 513/cw-1f

20' foot Terri camper self contained. Call: 996-9777. 624/7-1/bgh-p

Solid wood - five piece Dinette, 35 matching china cabinet, \$50. Rocking chair \$15.00. Girls size four clothing, hanging lamp \$15.00. 996-6637. 624/bgh-p

Commercial location located between SR715 and Lake. Road frontage approximately 270 feet. Ideal for bait ship, convenience store, boat storage, camping trailer storage and whatever. \$30,000.

24 x 40 CBS Commercial building. Palm Beach Road, South Bay. Lot size 40' x 100'. \$30,000.

22 rental units located on extremely big lot in S.W. section. \$165,000.

Store building. Avenue A, Belle Glade. Two apartments upstairs. \$29,900.

25,000 square feet CBS construction. Large parking lot. \$500,000.

Building located on South Main Street. Approximately 3,000 square feet. Good location for store or office. \$39,900.

Three bedroom, one bath, CBS located in Royal Palm Village. \$24,900.

Two bedroom, one bath CBS. Less than two years old. Beautiful home located in Royal Palm Beach. If you want a "steal", this is the buy for just that. \$43,000.

Three bedroom, two bath CBS located on Forest Hill Blvd., West Palm Beach. Stove, refrigerator, air conditioning. \$32,500.

Two bedroom, two bath CBS located in South Bay. Patio, lot size 150' x 135'.

State Road 715 property near Glades Plaza. Approximately 2 1/4 acres, zoned industrial. Buy all or part. We'll sell or build and lease. Call for details.

Established Landscape Business with acreage in city stocked with nursery plants of all sizes. Valuable property along with stock makes this good buy at the right place - Call for details.

One of the Better Homes in Belle Glade. Three bedroom, two bath, central air, new carpets and drapes. Corner lot, best section. Owner says sell. This one will move fast - Call for details.

Two bedroom CBS home. Nice quiet street, large fenced yard. \$35,000.

Three bedroom, two bath, well kept house. Corner lot, center of city. Could be used for home and/or commercial use.

Three bedroom, two bath on large lot. Best N.W. section. Central air, lots of extras. \$38,000.

Three bedroom, two bath. N.E. section. \$34,900.

Bert Ward
996-7373
Reg. Real Estate Broker
J. D. "Skipper" Poole
996-0242
Ed Marlowe
996-6946
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And Sell Used Auto Parts
We also buy batteries, iron, steel and other metals.
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Nights - 996-6888
JOHN COWART

CALL 996-2056 to place your classified ad!
10 words for \$1.50
10 for each additional word.
All ads must be paid by 5 p.m. Monday.
CALL 996-2056

QUAKER OATS CO.
Has an immediate opening for a temporary Clerk-Typist. Applicants should possess excellent typing and clerical skill. Excellent benefits and starting salary.
Apply: P.O. Box 759, Belle Glade, FL 33430 or call 996-6576.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

1973 Houseboat - Camper
All fiberglass, 25x8, AC/DC frig, ladder to sundeck, gas stove, Elec Head with holding tank. Like new throughout. Used only as photo boat for Evirude Motors. Solid foam hull - unsinkable. Tinted glass windows.
TRAILER: Drive on Tandem, easy load - unload. Use for boat or with holding tank as Camper. Two 40hp all electric Johnsons like new condition.
'6500 Terry Bass
85hp Evinrude Super Motor Guide, drive on trailer like new.
'3150 Clewiston Boats
East Sugarland Highway 983-9210

JIM GRAHAM REALTY AND AUCTION CO.
Three bedroom, two bath CBS and frame home located in Pahoee. Great Buy at \$29,500.
Approximately 1 acre with two bedroom one bath Indian home. Won't last at \$16,000.
Commercial property with income - warehouse - garage on large 94'x220' lot with apartment upstairs. Four bedroom, two bath. \$49,900.
Clewiston - Room to move around. Four bedroom, two bath on 1.25 acres. Many extras. \$43,000.
Pahoee - Lots of love and care went into this home. Large family room. Drapes, carpets and many extras. Call office for further details.
Beautiful three bedroom, two bath in choice N.E. section. Large family room. Drapes, carpets and many extras. Call office for further details.
This office has several commercial properties and acreage for sale. Call one of our associates for details.

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Women's Softball League gets underway - Wallis a winner

by Karen Hansford
Hard hits and high scores were the names of the game when the Glades Women's Softball League began its 1976 summer season last week, with Wallis Pharmacy emerging as the victor in an

error-filled 21 to nine game against defending champion Timesaver.
Timesaver led off with six singles in the first inning and scored five runs before Loretta Pugh made the third

out on a fielder's choice. Wallis Pharmacy came back with 12 runs and triples by Barbara Morgan and Barbara Mole to take the lead. Centerfielder Michelle Jordan walked a bases-

loaded grand slammer into right field in the next inning, driving in four runs to close the gap and Timesaver threatened with two more runners on second and third base, but were left stranded

on another fielder's choice play.
Wallis added two more runs in the bottom of the second inning on a double by Karen Hansford but a timely throw from second base to

homeplate to catch the runner ended the inning. For the first time in the game, Timesaver was held to no score in seven runs during the game, but at bat but Claudia Shirley of Wallis

slammed a triple over the left fielder's head and Barbara Morgan made her second multi-base hit in the game as seven more runs crossed the plate to make it 21 to nine. The game was

then called because of the time limit imposed upon the first game of the evening.
The second game was as defensive as the first was offensive with a tightly controlled score all the way to the last inning.

The first inning was entirely scoreless with both teams leaving a runner stranded on second base and then Gladys Sugar opened the door when Vickie Pate drew a walk in the second inning and crossed homeplate on Susie Roberts' single. Sara Rives was tagged out on a play at third base to prevent anymore runs.

Undaunted, the Dudarets, sponsored by A. Duda and Sons, came back with two runs when shortfielder Cindy Smith whacked one into right field, making a homerun on an error and causing Sharon Humphrey to score.

The score remained two to one throughout the next few innings, with both teams making excellent catches and plays, until the top of the seventh inning when the Glades Sugar girls began wielding their bats. Five singles and a double by Donna Garcia enabled five players to round the bases for Gladys Sugar to take the lead six to two. A fly ball to the second baseman with the bases loaded stopped any further offensive action by the team.

The Dudarets tried a gamely comeback but could only manage two runs and left a runner on second base when the first baseman grounded out to the pitcher, for the final out of the game, making the final score 6 to 4, Gladys Sugar.

Thursday night's games in Canal Point saw some exciting action as the league's newest team, Dixie Fried Chicken, came out on top of Timesaver, 11 to four

for the team's first win of the season.
Lela Teyrouz and Jenny Hall made the first two runs for Dixie Fried Chicken in the first inning, and the Timesaver players retaliated with four runs, one of them a double by Michelle Jordan.

The second inning was scoreless but Dixie Fried Chicken made it four-eyes in the third inning when Jenny Hall and Randy Davis rounded the bases and were ahead in the top of the fifth by taking advantage of Timesaver errors and walks to lead, 11 to four.

The Timesaver players had one last chance in the bottom of the fifth but were held when Kay Collins flied out to shortfield and the shortfielder threw to first to catch the runner and then Celia Sullivan flied out to shortfield, the second loss for Timesaver.

In the second game, the Dudarets gave the Wallis Pharmacy players a run for their money with all-around ballplaying.
Loudell hiters Barbara Morgan and Karen Hansford made the first two runs for Wallis in the first inning to take the lead, however it was short-lived when the Dudarets came back in the second and scored three runs for a close game.

The third inning was high scoring for both teams, with Wallis adding six runs by Karen Hansford, Barbara Mole, Sally Carter, Rhonni Cox, Frances McLean and June Koenya. The Dudarets retaliated with three quick singles and with the bases loaded, Betty Brown slammed a homerun into right field for four runs, the second grand-slammer made against Wallis Pharmacy in two games.

The Dudarets added another run and Wallis, too, with Wallis adding six runs by Karen Hansford, Barbara Mole, in the fourth to make it 11 to eight. In the last two innings, 10 more runs crossed the plate for Wallis and Duda was held scoreless to make the final score 20 to eight.

Legislature passes selective fish removal program

TALENTED The Lake Bradshaw Fisheries Commission has been given the go-ahead by the 1976 Legislature.

The lawmakers passed two bills which will allow the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission to institute the

program, hopefully by early fall. The plan calls for a

carefully supervised program of selective fish removal from the lake to

improve the quality of fish. Sport fishermen have been able to remove less than 10 per cent of the fish population in any one year.

Now final rules are being drafted which, when passed by the Commission, would regulate the taking and sale of fresh water fish, except black bass and pickerel.

Biologists have indicated that as much as 17 million pounds of fish could be harvested from Lake Okeechobee while actually increasing the size of fish taken by the sportfisherman.

Before implementation of the project, several public hearings will be held in the Okeechobee area to obtain input from local people as well as inform the people about the program.

Studies have indicated that implementation of the project would bring roughly an additional \$5 million to the area's income and employ more than 160 people.

The Legislature approved the Commission's planned tagging of all game fish from the water at state employment fish houses and the imposed fee of additional personnel to adequately monitor the program and law enforcement personnel necessary to insure conformation to rules and regulations.

Free tennis instruction offered to all at McDonald Park

A free seven-week course of instruction in tennis is being offered to all comers this summer at McDonald

Park as a part of the Belle Glade Recreation Depart-

ment summer program. The lessons began Mon-

day and are being offered from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday until Aug. 6, according to chief instructor Frederick Bass.

Bass is a teacher at South Bay Elementary School and his two assistants, Mike Webb and Kenneth Watson will be providing the instruction on behalf of the city.

Bass said this is the second year lessons are being offered and commented he had no idea there were so many people in the area who were interested in the sport until he taught 160 students with one assistant last summer.

He said Tuesday morning he already had 30 students enrolled in the program, mostly children but with some adults, but there is room for many more students. He said instruction is being provided for both beginners and advanced tennis players.

Indoor plants seminar offered by Extension Service

A two-hour seminar on indoor plants and their use will be conducted from 9 to 11 a.m. July 2 at the Glades Office Building by Gene Joyner, an urban horticulturist with the Palm Beach County Cooperative Extension Service.

Joyner, who writes Gold Coast Gardener, a column on horticulture twice a week for The Belle Glade Herald, will discuss the selection and maintenance of the common indoor plants.

"There in the South Florida area," Joyner said, "there is a great interest in raising foliage and other plants for use indoors, and with the increasing trend towards apartment and condominium living, many residents do not have a yard where they are able to grow plants and so must find plants that will grow well indoors."

It is their intention to apply to the Clerk of the Circuit Court and to the Palm Beach County, Florida to register the said name of Gladys Service Center under the provisions of Chapter 20533, laws of Florida, Acts of 1941.

STATE OF FLORIDA
COUNTY OF PALM BEACH
Seen to and subscribed before me this 17th day of June, A.D. 1976.
William Paul Prescott
Owner.

REGISTRATION OF FICTITIOUS NAMES
We, the undersigned, being duly sworn, do hereby declare under oath that the names of all persons interested in the business or profession carried on under the name of SUNSET GROCERY at 254 Southwest 8th Street, Belle Glade, Florida, and the extent of the interest of each, as follows: (Name) William P. Prescott. (Extent of interest) 100%.

Badger attends Rotary convention

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) - A 67-year-old Badger, who attended the 67th annual Convention of Rotary International from 1317

from nearly 100 countries who attended the 67th annual Convention of Rotary International from 1317

Louisiana, U.S.A. It was the second Rotary convention he has attended since he joined the world-wide service association.

Among the convention highlights were major addresses expressing this year's theme of "Preserving the Future" by Dr. Kurt Waldheim, general secretary of the United Nations; Dr. Aurelio Peveri, former managing director of the Olivetti Corporation and founder of the Club of Rome; Dr. Misael Pastrana Borrero, former president of Colombia; and The Most Reverend Philip Hannan, Archbishop of New Orleans.

The convention also was addressed by the current president of Rotary International, Ernesto Imbassahy de Melio, and other Rotary officers.

Future Rotary International conventions are scheduled for San Francisco, California, U.S.A., in 1977, and Tokyo, Japan in 1978.

HIGHWAY TO HISTORY



CHAMPLAIN, N.Y. (AP) - The USS Intrepid, a 19th-century sailing ship, was the first of a new series of historic ships to be built for the U.S. Navy. The ship is the first of a new series of historic ships to be built for the U.S. Navy.

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Some people believe that they can ensure clear weather on a particular day by eating everything on the table the evening before.

A seven-inch North African ostrich egg takes 10 minutes to boil!

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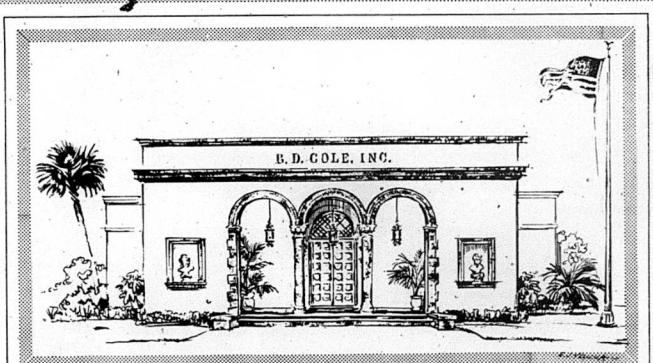
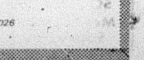
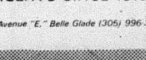
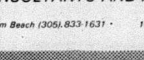
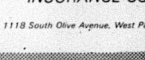
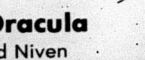
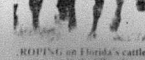
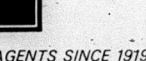
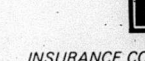
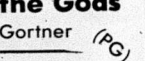
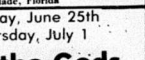
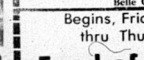
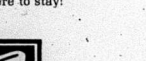
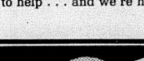
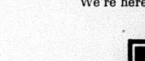
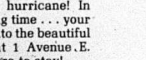
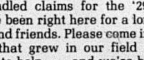
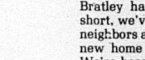
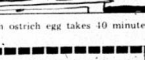
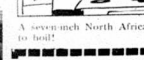
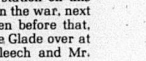
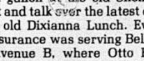
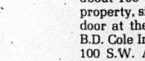
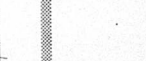
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Look what grew in our field!

If you said to yourself, that looks like a building, you're right... but it surely did grow in our field! Why, you may remember when you could buy gas for about 19c a gallon at the old Shell station on this property, sit and talk over the latest on the war, next door at the old Dixiana Lunch. Even before that B.D. Cole Insurance was serving Belle Glade over at 100 S.W. Avenue B, where Otto Blech and Mr. Bratley handled claims for the '29 hurricane! In short, we've been right here for a long time... your neighbors and friends. Please come into the beautiful new home that grew in our field at 1 Avenue E. We're here to help... and we're here to stay!



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Lake Drive-In Theatre
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Begins, Friday, June 25th thru Thursday, July 1
Food of the Gods
Marjo Gortner
In Color
Old Dracula
David Niven

ROPIING on Florida's cattle ranges at the Silver Spurs Rodeo Arena at Kissimmee, July 24, takes skill in both

Monthly group forms to be sponsored by Children's Home Soc.

The Children's Home Society announces this week the first in a series of monthly group formations to all adult adoptive parents and adult adoptees who wish

to participate. This public service program, started in response to a community request, will be held on Wednesday, July 14, 8 p.m. at Holy Trinity Church, 622

South Olive Avenue, West Palm Beach.

Topics will focus on the changing attitudes relating to confidentiality and the developing controversy of "rights"—particularly concerning sealed records and adoptions intent on searching for their genetic parents.

The Children's Home Society professional staff will be available to answer questions and facilitate discussion so that each family can evaluate current trends. They will have an opportunity to consider new approaches and express their viewpoint regarding increased honesty and candor as a prerequisite for a close, satisfying parent-child relationship.

Mike and Beth Jones (fictional) are typical of many aware young adoptive parents who, as their youngsters mature, are concerned with issues relating to the special aspect of adoption and how best to relate this information to the child. Like so many of their contemporaries, they desire information and guidance.

Regarding this need, The Children's Home Society is sponsoring group sessions and seminars for adoptive parents and adult adoptees whether or not they've had previous contact with the agency.

Exchanging ideas and experiences with other parents can help adoptive parents sort out which of their concerns are usual parent-child problems and which are unique to the circumstances of adoption.

Parents can obtain new perspectives in dealing with commonplace questions and situations. Participants will receive up-to-date information on adoption laws, practices and procedures plus insights on family communication techniques. They will share in the reassurance that their problems are not unique.

Adoptive parents with children from two to ten can benefit from Children's Home Society post-adoption groups. It is advisable that they become knowledgeable in dealing with the realities of a changing adoption picture as it applies to their family.

For further information please call The Children's Home Society office at 844-8785.

Vets Corner

ST. PETERSBURG — All veterans should make dependents aware of survivors' benefits, such as dependency and indemnity compensation for service-connected death or non-service-connected death pensions for widows and certain children, says W. B. Mackall, Director of the Florida Division of Veterans Affairs under the Department of Community Affairs.

Burial benefits for war-time and certain peacetime veterans include a maximum of \$200 burial or cremation allowance, plus a plot allowance not exceeding \$150 for veterans buried outside national cemeteries. In lieu of these benefits, an \$800 burial allowance is authorized if the veteran's death is service-connected. Claims must be filed within two years after burial or cremation.

Burial flags and headstones or grave markers also are available for many deceased veterans.

Remember, such documents as military separation papers, divorce decrees, guardianship or child custody evidence, birth, marriage and death certificates, should always be accessible to validate any claims. (AFNS)

Silver Spurs Rodeo on tap for July 2 - 4

KISSIMMEE — Rugged cowboys, the best in country western music, and two editions of the famous quadrille will greet visitors to the Silver Spurs Independence Day Rodeo here, Friday through Sunday, July 2, 3 and 4, in the 12,000-seat stadium, with its 50 acres of free parking, on U.S. 192-441, between this Cow Capital and nearby St. Cloud.

According to Kenyon Laughrey, "Big Boss" of the Spurs, over 200 entrants will compete for some \$60,000 in prize money at this summer's show. Cowboys pay an entry fee, and the prize money plus entry fees should exceed \$14,000 to be divided among the winners.

A special attraction will be the Country Western music by the Goodtimers from Nashville with nationally-known fiddler Chubby Wise back again. In addition, both the Junior and Senior Quadrille (square dance on horseback), will perform that breathtaking maneuvering.

In addition, several nationally-ranked rodeo contestants will compete in the five rodeo contest events — Bull Riding, Saddle and Bareback Horse Riding, Steer Wrestling and Calf Roping. Florida's leading cowgirls will again be competing in the Barrel Race.

Performances this year will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday, July 2, and Saturday, July 3, and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, July 4. Parades are also slated on Saturday — at St. Cloud at 2:30 p.m. and in Kissimmee at 10 a.m.

Nationally-known clowns will add to the bull riding thrills, where their antics protect fallen riders. Speak Loudly will announce.

The Spurs have 12,000 reserved seats, all under roof, and 50 acres of free parking, with tickets selling for \$2, \$3, \$4 and \$5. Reservations can be made by phone or mail, or in person through agencies in Orlando, Melbourne, St. Cloud and Kissimmee.



1. The percentage of American babies that are breast fed today is (a) 40 percent (b) 22 to 28 percent (c) 17 to 20 percent?

2. The food occurring in nature that is best suited to the needs of an infant is (a) cow's milk (b) human milk (c) eggs?

3. When a mother is unable to breast feed the product designed to provide nutrients in proportions suitable to an infant's healthy growth is (a) cereal (b) formula (c) canned solid foods?

4. More and more doctors recommend that formula be continued for (a) 3 months (b) 6 months (c) a full year?

Answers: (1) Although 10 to 15 percent are breast fed, the most important is that the formula is as close to human milk as possible.

(2) Formula milk is best used as the exclusive food for the first six months of life.

(3) Formula milk is best used as the exclusive food for the first six months of life.

(4) Formula milk is best used as the exclusive food for the first six months of life.

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DATeline HISTORY

by Jerome Turk & Wm. D. Ellis

PHILADELPHIA, June 19, 1776—All eyes are drawn to the new house of Graff, the bricklayer, at Seventh & Market Streets in this city growing warmer daily from both the summer sun & independence fever.

In a second-floor parlor of the Graff house, Thomas Jefferson of Virginia labors over a declaration to be presented to the Congress by the end of this month.

"A Declaration of Independence. Very romantic," I told my colleague Ellis as we strolled towards the Delaware River. "What the delegates should be more concerned about is the kind of government they should have ready to fill the void."

Ellis snorted in reply, indicating either basic agreement with my premise or total contempt for me & all others born outside of New England. I didn't pause to puzzle out his cryptic communication but proceeded to fan a small pamphlet in front of his face.

"Your Massachusetts patriot, John Adams, has already done the heavy thinking. Fortunately. But so few delegates have read *Thoughts on Government*," I pointed out. I knew that Ellis hadn't read it, either.

There are good reasons, of course, for the lack of attention to the Adams pamphlet. *Thoughts on Government* was originally a letter to a friend; the author copied it over & over again for other friends. Finally, Adams published the letter as a pamphlet this spring. While his ideas on government are extremely important, his prose has neither the fire nor the phase of a Jefferson or a Thomas Paine in *Common Sense*. Yet Adams' ideas may be of more practical importance than all the works of Jefferson or Paine.

What's the best form of government? It is the form of government, says Adams, "which communicates ease, comfort, security—or in the word, happiness—to the greatest number of persons."

Should there be one house of representatives of the people? No, says Adams, because a single assembly is liable to all the "vices, follies & frailties of an individual" — is "apt to be avicious" — will "grow ambitious & after a time will not hesitate to vote itself perpetual."

Can a representative assembly exercise executive power as well as legislative power? No, insists Adams, "for want of two essential properties, secrecy & despatch." (Mr. Adams is perhaps commenting on the weak points of the present Continental Congress, which is today acting much like a government for the 13 colonies.)

How often should representatives be elected? Annually, Adams believes. "Where annual elections end, there slavery begins."

Adams also believes in "laws for the liberal education of youth, especially of the lower class people."

There is one other reason for the obscurity of the Adams pamphlet, which Ellis soon discovered & signified by snorting twice. It was published anonymously.

Sandwiches are so called from the Earl of Sandwich, who passed whole days in gambling and at his most between two pieces of bread so he wouldn't have to stop playing.

programs now available on free TV, and charge viewers for the privilege of watching their own television sets, plus a fixed monthly fee.

This could make one of the very poor no longer available. It could also make that a lot of not-so-poor people would become underprivileged—lose their privilege of watching free TV. According to one union leader: "All over the country working Americans have come to rely on the programming available through television service because prices of admission have risen beyond their ability to pay."

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The tall, thin Texan from Plainview, Jimmy Dean, collects another gold record. Dean gets a gold disc for "I.O.U." single on Casino Records. Jimmy had not recorded in two years when he decided to record a poem he wrote for Mother's Day.

The recitation was so moving a record executive talked Jimmy into allowing them to release it to radio stations to play only during Mother's Day weekend. The response was so great disc jockeys' request lines were lit up regardless of the style of music the station programmed.

RIAA, a governing accounting firm connected with, though a separate branch of the music industry

certified the Dean release as having sold one million singles only two weeks after they went on the market. Though not as an explosive impact as "The Streak" by Ray Stevens two years ago, "I.O.U." created about the same consumer reaction in total sales over a short period of time.

I imagine Jimmy "Big Bad John" Dean stated, "Aw, shucks" when he heard the new award. He is not much on such things but can certainly get the mileage out of his own compositions.

The Johnny Cash phenomenon is one of the biggest things that has happened to country music since its recorded beginnings over 50 years ago. Johnny's style crosses all social boundaries

at home and abroad as old and young alike identify with him.

The son of an Arkansas cotton farmer, Cash has come a long way, paying his dues as he went. His musical career began while serving an enlisted hitch in the Air Force in Germany.

Cash tops Billboard, Cashbox and Record World's Top 100 charts for the first time since 1970 with "One Day at a Time," written by Wayne Kemp. Several of his other releases hit the top spot on one or two of the trades but not all three until his teaming with producer Charlie Bragg.

This Saturday night, the P.B.A. of Hillsborough County will present a bluesgrass concert at the Tampa Stadium.

Defending Florida champs Chubby Anthony and Tall Timber, along with Limited Edition, Orange Blossom Bluesgrass, Harmony Grits and the Bluesgrass Partners will perform for promoter Curly Galle.

I look forward to serving as master of ceremonies for the talent lineup. Last year, nearly 10,000 fans attended and advance sales are nearing that mark.

Chubby Anthony, Tall Timber and The Limited Edition are also booked for the Dixie States Bicentennial Fair and Exposition to be held at the Burt Reynolds Arena in Indianwood during July 2-5.

Hood is associated with the Office of General Agency for Mutual and United in West Palm Beach.

methods of educational training, utilizes complete audiovisual facilities. It was held at the Companies Home Office in Omaha.

Invitations are extended only to career representative and are based upon completion of study courses and sales achievements.

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The school, which incorporates the most advanced

PROTECTING AMERICA

Underprivileged Americans

At least 20 percent of American consumers—15 million people—earn less than \$3,500 a year. The total recreation budget for these people, according to one study, is about \$84 a year. Fortunately for them, many people are fighting an attempt to charge them \$100 to \$200 a year or more just for watching television.

The people who own pay-cable TV networks would like to be able to show the same

programs now available on free TV, and charge viewers for the privilege of watching their own television sets, plus a fixed monthly fee.

This could make one of the very poor no longer available. It could also make that a lot of not-so-poor people would become underprivileged—lose their privilege of watching free TV. According to one union leader: "All over the country working Americans have come to rely on the programming available through television service because prices of admission have risen beyond their ability to pay."

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ALL ABOARD! THE SIMON TRAIN

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Please Note: The Colonial Dining Room will close after business on Sunday, June 27th and reopen on Monday, August 30th at 11 a.m.

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